

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. F. Knudson

Annie Vik was born May 28, 1893 at Breckenridge, Minnesota, and came to Irma, Alberta, in Feb. 1917. She taught school for several years at Coal Springs. On Dec. 25, 1917, she was united in marriage to Fred Knudson. She passed away November 17, 1951 at the University hospital, Edmonton.

She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, one brother Ole, four sisters, Emma, Nella, Minnie and Clara, and a host of friends. The funeral was held at Sharon Lutheran Church on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. Pastor J. B. Stoleg of Birch Hills, Sask., a former pastor of Sharon officiated, giving a comforting message.

The pall bearers were Oskar Steffensen, Joe Gulbraa, Elmer Erickson, Sivert Nilson, Norman Fluevog and Ludvig Saitre. Interment took place in Sharon cemetery, F. E. McLeod and Co. funeral directors in charge.

Floral tributes were received from her loving husband Fred; Ole, Mabel and family of Vergas, Minn.; Emma, Milo and Shirley of Richmond, Cal.; Nella, Percy and family of Breckenridge, Minn.; Minnie and Fred of Edmonton; Clara and Erwin of Breckenridge; Martin and Ethel; Albert and Marie; Hattie and Jack; Mabel and Marvin; Nay, Merle, Helen, Melvin and families; Overt, Mabel and family; Harold, Jenny and family; Floyd, Ruby and family; Roy, Jean and family; Earl, Urma and family; Lawrence, Helen and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones and family; Irma Co-op, directors and staff; Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frickleton.

Donations in memory of Mrs. F. Knudson to Camrose Lutheran College: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nilson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Fluevog and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollinger and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Saitre; Mr. and Mrs. R. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Spring and Oren; Mrs. J. Larson; Mr. H. Christensen; Mrs. R. D. Smallwood and Alec; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lovig, Walter and Henry; Mr. and Mrs. F. Withal; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuder and boys; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nilson and

Erning; Mr. N. Fuder; Mrs. A. Lindquist; Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffensen; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pedel; Ole and Solveig Raasok.

To the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulbraa; Mr. and Mrs. Torleif Larson; Mr. Dendrew Likness; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larson; Mr. and Mrs. B. Gulbraa and family; Mr. John Gulbraa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gulbraa; Mrs. Severson; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Djos; Mr. and Mrs. K. Reitan; Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Saugen.

To Sharon Lutheran Church: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovig and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Redman; Mr. and Mrs. O. Bethge and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Theroux; Mr. and Mrs. R. Astley; Mrs. I. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knudson and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kasten; Mr. and Mrs. E. Prosser.

To Bethany Sunset Home: Mr. and Mrs. A. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. H. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ploker and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ploker and family; Mr. Arthur Russell; Mrs. A. James; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russell and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Masson.

To the Lutheran Seminary, Saskatoon: Sharon WMF; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. O. Likness and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Reitan.

To the Alberta Protestant Home: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson; Mr. J. Hedley; Eldon and Isabel Fenton; Mrs. Herbert and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber; Mr. J. H. Archibald; Mr. B. Seletet; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibald and family; Mr. Jas. Wood.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our good friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely time and gifts presented to us on our silver anniversary and to all those that helped in any way. We especially would like to thank Mrs. Albert Knudson for all her thoughtfulness in making this little gathering so delightful and for the lovely cake she made for us, also Mr. Jim Jackson who managed the master of ceremonies so splendidly.

Charlie and Evaline Pyle.

SILVER WEDDING

A grand night was held in Hedley's hall last Thursday, Nov. 22, when a large number of friends and neighbors and relatives gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pyle on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

On entering the candlelit hall the couple were escorted to seats at the bride's table by Mrs. H. Larson while all sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and "O Canada."

Under the guidance of chairman J. Jackson the guests were entertained by a pleasing program.

Their daughter Shirley sang two lovely songs. There was two contests put on by Mrs. M. Enger and Mrs. G. Prosser. Another song by Mrs. R. Simmerman. This all came to a close with a song written by Mrs. G. Hurst especially for the occasion. Mr. E. Herbert of Edmonton presented the happy couple with a Roger's Chest of Silver from their mother, brother and sisters, also from their children and a few close friends. Mrs. J. Jackson presented them with a tray and purse from their neighbors and friends, followed by Mrs. E. Fenton with matching silver tea set from the LOBA sisters and a matching silver cream and sugar set was presented from the LOBA by Mrs. R. Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyle expressed their thanks very heartily. This was followed by Auld Lang Syne. A bounteous lunch was served by her lodge sisters and friends. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated by Mrs. A. Knutson. A dance brought the festivities to a close and all went home with a happy heart. Best wishes for many more years of happiness and prosperity were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pyle.

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Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wade and family of Viking. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whidden Jr. of Hardisty spent Sunday with Harold's parents.

Mrs. Lingley is in Edmonton receiving medical attention.

The W.A. meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 4 at the home of Mrs. Harold Whidden. Don't forget the quilting, with a pot luck dinner and meeting—in all it sounds like a busy and delightful day.

On Sunday night a Chiveri was held for our newlyweds in the Batts district (Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oraschski). Everyone turned out to extend a hearty welcome to them and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday afternoon a delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. Meakins for the new bride of the district, Mrs. Mike Oraschski.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests. Before the gifts were presented a welcoming song for Mike and Marjorie was sung by Stella Bridgeman and Evelyn Oraschski. A beautifully decorated umbrella contained many useful gifts for which Marjorie expressed her deepest and heartfelt thanks. A lovely lunch brought the afternoon to a close.

Mrs. Jack Lloyd a patient in the Royal Alex hospital.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cairns and family were visitors to Wetaskiwin attending the 70th birthday party of Alec's mother, Mrs. Cairns Senior.

Mr. P. Funk and Larry were visitors to the city last week. Mr. Art Long and Marion are city visitors. Mr. Long is to undergo an eye operation and we wish him the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson were visiting their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartholow of Ryley on Sunday.

Mr. Ivan Johnston of Edmonton is visiting his folks Mr. and Mrs. Syd Johnston and Phyllis for a few days.

Next W.I. meeting at Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. Tomlinson with Roll Call Exchange of Christmas Gifts. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Cressy, Mrs. P. Funk, Raffle, Mrs. Cressy. Visitors always welcome.

High School Basketball



High School Basketball has again returned to Irma. The Irma High School boys and Wainwright Hi have played a home and home series in the last two weeks.

The first game was played in Irma on Saturday, Nov. 17 with Wainwright emerging the victors on a 26-25 count. High point-getters for Irma were Charlie Allen with 7 and Billy Masson with 6.

The second game was played in Wainwright on Nov. 23 with Irma returning the compliment by taking a narrow 21-20 thriller from Wainwright. Irma copped their win with a 7 point spurge in the last quarter. High point-getters for Irma were Arnold Enger with 8 and Darrell Hockett with 6.

The Wainwright Intermediates are visiting Irma this Saturday for a game commencing at 8 p.m. in the Irma gym. Spectators are welcome.

Irma lineup: Masson, Frickleton, Jones, Darkes, Inglis, Enger, Allen, Tomlinson, Hockett, Steele. Wainwright: Cartier, Caron, Spornitz, Markolan, Goodwin, Lehr, Mitchell, Stinert and Wear.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

A group of neighbors gathered at Hollinger's on Friday last to help Ludwig a fine trip as he prepared to leave for Norway the following day. He goes to Toronto and New York enroute. He will sail on the *Stavanger* long early in Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Braun and Mrs. Barringer of Breckenridge, Minn., as well as Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall of Edmonton attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. F. Knudson. Little Sonja Larson is a patient at Hardisty hospital after an appendectomy last Wednesday morning.

Mr. M. Reitan and Mr. D. Likness were Camrose visitors last Wednesday.

Student Pastor Hans Nordmark will conduct the service at Sharon next Sunday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

Easterly Echoes

Miss Editha Fenton of Lamont and Miss Sylvia Fenton of Calgary were home for their sister's wedding.

The Battle River W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Alf Bacon on December 6 at 2:30. Roll call to be Exchange of Christmas Gifts. Program, election of officers, and hostesses: Mrs. R. King and Mrs. A. Bacon.

Visitors to the city recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. Ralph King and Mr. and Mrs. M. King.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Les Tindall (nee Betty Funk) at the Wainwright hospital on Nov. 19, a son.

The best wishes of the district are extended to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. James Tindall. Mr. and Mrs. D. Barber and family of Vegreville attended the wedding of their niece Miss Eldred Fenton.

NOTICE

The Irma and District Board of Trade are holding a Banquet Supper in the Gratton View Hotel on Tuesday, December 4 at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a general meeting to follow the Children's Day, street lighting, etc.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who sent cards and gifts to grandpa during his illness and also for all cards and messages and floral tributes during our recent and bereavement. Many thanks to all.

—Mrs. J. Fleming, Archie, Peggy and family.

Wedding Bells

RAASOK — STEFFENSEN

On Monday, November 12, at 2:50 p.m., Sharon Lutheran church was the setting for a wedding with an international note when Solveig Marie Steffensen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Steffensen of Irma became the bride of Ole Martin Raasok, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Raasok of Fetsund, per Oslo, Norway.

The double ring ceremony performed before an altar graced with bouquets of white mums and pink carnations was solemnized by the Rev. K. C. Bergsagel, principal of Camrose Lutheran College, where the bride has been at one time, a student and later a teacher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of traditional white satin styled with long lily-point sleeves, fitted bodice, buttons down the back and a net yoke. French lace edged the yoke and trimmed the skirt which fell in a train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a rhinestone crown and she carried a white Bible with an orchid and garlanded with white streamers, white baby mums and red rose buds. Her only jewelry was an amethyst pendant, gift of the groom.

Miss Arlene Steffensen was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a shell pink brocaded taffeta gown and mittens of the same material. A small, pink, pearl crown held her matching chapel veil in place, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and mauve mums.

Mr. Per Raasok, brother of the groom was best man and Mr. Carl Gulbraa and Helge Ronsberg acted as the guests to pews marked with petite pink and white bows.

The wedding music was played by Miss Evelyn Erickson, and Miss Arla Saitre sang O Promise Me during the signing of the register.

Mrs. Steffensen chose for her daughter's wedding a white dress with velvet trim, and hat to match. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of Tailsman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where 45 guests sat down to a wedding supper. The bride's table was laid with white linen and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom under exquisite arch and flanked by pink and white tapers in crystal candelabra, and miniature Norwegian and Canadian flags.

The toast master was Rev. K. C. Bergsagel, while musical numbers were rendered by Mr. Gordon Hollinger, Mrs. Carl Gulbraa and Mrs. Ralph Erickson, and Miss Arlene Steffensen. Eleven telegrams from Norway and one from Seattle were also read.

Misses Norma Likness, Joan MacKay, Pat Pedel and Myrtle McClelland assisted in serving.

Mrs. Carl Gulbraa looked after the guest book and displayed the wedding gifts, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Erickson.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon to Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria. The bride's going away outfit consisted of a medium-blue suit featuring a velvet cape complemented with wine accessories and topped with a muskrat coat. She wore an orchid en corsage. Out of town guests at the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Archer of Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolf of Donald, Mr. Lawrence Likness of Saskatoon and Messrs. Henry and Johan Ruske of Wainwright.

Dan McCauley Passed Away Nov. 26

Mr. Dan McCauley, brother of Mrs. J. C. McCauley, died at the Viking hospital on Monday of this week. He and his wife had arrived at Irma from the west coast and were visiting with Mrs. McCauley when Mr. McCauley became ill and was taken to Viking about a week before his death.

Sympathy is felt for Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. McCauley who have gone to Edmonton where funeral services will be held.

WANTED

At least fifty new blood donors to help provide the blood so urgently needed in Alberta at this time in order to supply all hospitals, whether small or large, with the blood and blood plasma which is always in demand, and the supply of which is dangerously low. The Red Cross Society also provides the blood and plasma for the use of the wounded in Korea and it is unthinkable that the supply in that quarter should be limited.

So to former donors and to new donors too, we appeal for your wholehearted co-operation in this very vital work.

A clinic will be held in the Irma School on Wednesday evening, December 5 between the hours of 7 and 9. Will new donors please phone or contact Mrs. McFarland, Sr. or Mrs. Targett so that an appointment can be made.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, local editor
phone 514

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Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, November 30 8:40 p.m.

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

Wendell Corey and MacDonald Carey as Frank and Jesse James

Technicolor Family Picture

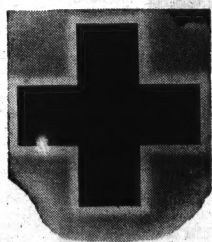
Friday, Dec. 7

THE JACKPOT

James Stewart, Barbara Hale

Family Comedy

starting at 8:15 during the coming week



May the Spirit
Of Christmas
Be With You
All

While you plan a joyous holiday for yourself and your loved ones, remember the sick and the injured, their needs must still be tended.

On their behalf may we ask you to make an appointment to attend the blood donor clinic being conducted in Irma

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Irma School
7.00 -9.00 p.m.

IRMA BRANCH
Canadian Red Cross

Give the most precious gift of all—
the gift that saves a life!

Playing For Yankees Good Paying Job

Frankie Crosetti, Bill Dickey And Joe DiMaggio Are Top Receivers

NEW YORK.—No wonder you see those Yankee ball players parking their flashy convertibles in front of expensive mid-town restaurants.

They make enough in World Series money each year to keep an average guy going. With the Yankees it's habit-forming. This World Series business. In the last 31 years the New York American league club finished out of the first division only once—in 1925. Each of the first four clubs in each league gets a slice of the World Series melon.

Red Patterson of the Yankees and his battery of adding machines, while away the football season by running up totals on the Yankee double, came up with a staggering bank balance.

Starting in 1921 when Miller Huggins won the first Yankee pennant, the New York players have been paid a total of \$3,315,808.46 from the series pot of gold.

Closest to the Yankees in the 31-year total are St. Louis Cardinals, but they have less than half as much—\$1,616,610.50.

Patterson's little machine comes up with this bank balance for Yankee players since 1921: 18 pennant winners: \$3,055,697.74; 6 second place clubs: \$153,709.42; 5 third place clubs: \$94,511.32; 1 fourth place club: \$11,889.43. Total \$3,315,808.46.

Obviously no ball player has been around for all the gravy. Frankie Crosetti, now a coach, has been with the Yankees since 1932. He has taken home enough to keep the Crosetti home well supplied with vegetables—about \$70,000 in extra money.

Not far back is Phil Dickey, another coach of the present Yankees and one of the all-time great catchers in his day. Joe DiMaggio is close up too, without even considering that \$100,000 salary.

Of the oddsmen Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig drew the heavy sugar. And manager Joe McCarthy and coach Art Fletcher, they didn't have to pay the income tax of later players either.

On the basis of 35 shares (the usual split) the average addition to each Yankee pocket during the last 31 years is \$9,056.12.

Tall Women Becoming A Power In U.K.

LONDON.—The British "Association of Women with Large Feet" reported it is becoming a power in the land under a new name: "The Association of Tall Women."

Long-stemmed ladies throughout the United Kingdom are joining up at the rate of 50 a week.

Dress manufacturers have hastened to heed the association's dictum that big girls can't wear frocks styled for the average dumpy doll of five feet three.

Shoe makers who hitherto specialized in footwear for the feet of cops and postmen have hurried into production with a line of outsize women's wear.

It was not always thus. The Association was founded two years ago by a group of gangling girls in Skipton. It languished for a year and a half. There was something about the title "Women with Large Feet" which did not seem to appeal.

All this altered with the change of name and the decision to admit all women who are five feet eight or taller, and never mind the shoe size. There was a rush of new members.

"It must be remembered," the Association explained, "that tall women have a slightly exaggerated sense of dignity."

Merchants who please the association by going out of their way to stock longer-than-standard sizes are rewarded by having their names placed on a preferred list circulated to all members. This has worked wonders.

The Association still has one largely unsolved problem: nylon stockings are scarce enough here in any case and sizes suitable for tall girls are well nigh unobtainable.

In this connection the Five Foot Club of New York made a nice hands-across-the-sea gesture. They sent over a dozen pairs of nylons 40 inches long—four inches longer than standard—with enough dollars to pay the duty.

FLAXSEED AND SOYBEANS
This year's flaxseed crop, estimated at 9,900,000 bushels is slightly more than double the 1950 output of 4,700,000, almost all the increase being due to larger acreage. Canada's 1951 crop of soybeans is expected to set a new record of just under a million bushels, about 700,000 greater than the previous record of last year, according to the second estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

College Companions For Wintery Weather Ahead



The all-purpose college companion, this all-wool chenille dress is an intricate weaving of a diagonal double color up with contrasting horizontal stripes. The basic color of the skirt, which is slim ribbed with an elasticized waistband for perfect fit, is repeated in the jewel neckline and edging of the full-fashioned short sleeves.



One of the newest ideas in the active-outdoor sweater is this turtle-neck pullover with graceful flared sleeves. The soft folds of the sleeves dip into the high rise ribbed waistband, while the ribbed collar and cuffs are dramatized with bands of contrasting colors.

—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Ketchup—Why Do Canadians Favor It Most?

Canadians are a strange people united by democracy constitution—and a red cement called ketchup.

It is doubtful which has done more to hold them together.

Long debates have been held on what is the great Canadian dish. Apple pie? Pumpkin pie? Fried chicken? Turkey with cranberry Sauce? The Hamburger? The hot dog?

All these have their passionate defenders. But to any one who regularly travels through Canada, there can be but one answer. The great Canadian dish isn't a dish at all. It's a bottle, a bottle containing the sauce in widest favor—ketchup.

Ketchup, also known as catsup and catchup, is no mere native to these shores than folks named Smith, Jones, Johnson or O'Houllahan. It is an immigrant. It originated in Malaya. It was made usually of mushrooms, urumie walnuts and ripe tomatoes, and was used to flavor soups, meat and fish.

Only after migrating to America, however, did ketchup come into its own. Here its ingredients are tomato puree, vinegar, spices and sugar.

And the scarlet, gooey semi-fluid graced from a flavoring substance into an all-purpose food. Your true ketchup fan today will eat it through a straw. He will douse it on everything from chicken-to-king to ice cream, and only an iron tradition keeps some enthusiasts from using it to cool their coffee.

In times of prosperity the poor man uses it to anoint everything on his full plate. In times of hardship, ketchup is the poor man's surest fodder. He can go up to a cafeteria counter, ask for a cup of hot water, take the steaming cup to the nearest table, pump some ketchup in it—and he has a bowl of tomato soup for nothing.

"During the last depression," a cafeteria owner says, "that ketchup soup trick almost caused me to go broke. I thing it started with a Yankee visitor, but he sure did spread the custom fast through Canada."

What explains the overwhelming popularity of ketchup? Many restaurant owners have a cynical answer.

"Because it's free," they say. "Anything that's free is bound to be popular."

But maybe that is not the real explanation. It may be partly psychological—part of mankind's old quest for certainty in an uncertain world.

A man goes into the average small restaurant and orders meat loaf and hash-browned potatoes. When his loaded plate is brought, he looks uneasily at it. Doubt surges above his hunger. What is in it? Where did it come from? What is it? He takes a tentative taste, and his doubt immediately deepens. Has the cook played a Halloween trick on him?

He sighs, reaches for the ketchup bottle, and covers the plate from edge to edge. No matter what heady taste of glue the menu item had before, it is drowned in the all-enveloping flavor of ketchup, a flavor as changeless as the Rockies.

No, Canadians don't turn to ketchup merely because it is free. They reach for it because it is the constant friend of people who must eat in strange places—Montreal Star.

The horned toad has the power of ejecting jets of reddish fluid from its eyes.

2960

Hubby Loose In Kitchen May Surprise You

Ever try letting hubby loose in the kitchen? There's no telling the surprises he may dream up—dishes you didn't think he even knew existed.

Men have gained the reputation for being able to make coffee and cook steaks, but who ever thought they could bake a cake or whip up a fancy dessert? A friend claims her father is a whiz at making porridge.

Here's proof that the head of a family can turn out as "cute" an array of bridge-club delights as mother would wish to set before her friends.

It's a bread-and-mushroom-soup special.

Slice a fresh loaf of bread lengthwise. Spread cream of mushroom soup heavily on the lengthwise slices. Roll it up "like a jelly-roll" and fasten down with toothpicks. Toast to a golden brown in the oven (about 300 to 350 degrees).

Break eggs into a bowl. Add salt, pepper and stir lightly with a wooden spoon.

Melt-pat of butter in frying-pan. Pour in eggs and stir with wooden spoon until almost cooked. Remove pan from heat, add a pat of butter and let it melt in. Serve.

Here's a favorite of one masculine connoisseur who tips the scales at the 200-pound mark.

One pound head cabbage; one medium-sized carrot; one medium-sized onion; four stalks celery (large); one large apple.

Put the vegetables through a shredder or use an ordinary grater. Dressing: Juice of one lemon; add to this two tablespoons of sugar, one-third cup of boiled salad dressing. Salt to taste. Toss all this together. Garnish with slices of tomato and hard-boiled eggs.

However, left to his own devices—when the wife is downtown shopping—hubby most frequently will seek food from a can. One chap goes after any tinned salmon that may be around the house. This he puts in a casserole and spreads leftover potatoes on the top. First, however, he beats up "an egg or two"—men are so casual about the high cost of living—and mixes this with the potatoes. The dish is seasoned with salt and pepper and popped into a moderate oven for 20 minutes or so.

"Excellent," he says, "with milk or lager."

All fishes breathe oxygen.

Woman Is Founder Of Boys' Town

MITCHELL, Ont. — Canada's Father Flanagan is a woman. But Miss Hattie Baker and the founder of Boys' Town perform the service on a par.

Since 1925, the famous words of the Irish priest have echoed from Miss Baker: "There is no such thing as a bad boy."

She has said so for each one of the 1,000 "incorrigibles" and "problem children" sent out from her own Boys' Town.

Near Mitchell, in Fallerton Township, and about 125 miles west of Toronto, she operates her 150-acre farm with only the help of boys.

Their help first was negative, then grudging, then willing, then enthusiastic.

"Tiny Miss Baker, or 'Bakie' as she is called by her wards, now looks after seven of probably the last of the youngsters to be turned over to her by the Children's Aid Society and Salvation Army and juvenile courts."

Hattie Baker has no set method of restraining the anti-social boys who come to her. She believes it to be as inbred as her desire to help them.

"That desire to help them," she says, "well, it's the only thing I like to do. I was brought up that way."

Her father had taken in wayward boys to feed and house them in return for light chore-work. It helped the lady, she said, and she merely continued the work. By 1926, however, her work was recognized as that of an unofficial institution, devoted to reclaiming lost lives for society.

The United Church of Canada's Board of Evangelism helped her set up new housing accommodation for her boys, and her work was acclaimed by courts and welfare societies.

Few of her boys failed her after leaving the farm.

In 1936, Ethel R. Kennedy, a school teacher, moved onto the farm and taught boys grades one to eight courses.

Between classes, the boys did farm chores. There were no boundaries and no walls, but few boys tried to run away. When one did, "Bakie's" scolding was not severe.

"I guess boys do like a little ad-

Man Classed As Pauper Must Be Re-Buried

Vancouver Finds Out Deceased Left Money In His Estate

VICTORIA, B.C. — City council's welfare committee wrestled with a ruling by official administrator R. L. Cox that the body of a man buried at city expense must be exhumed and buried again because it was later discovered he left some money.

"I never heard of anything so ridiculous," said Alderman Aubrey Kent.

The man died in a Johnson street tenement and was buried at city expense in the paupers' section of Ross Bay cemetery.

It was later discovered the man left a bank account of \$1,400. Mr. Cox ruled the body must be exhumed from the overcrowded paupers' section and reburied in another part of the cemetery where a grave could be purchased.

Alderman R. P. MacMillan wanted to know what could be done with the graveplot after the exhumation.

The committee agreed it could be used again.

"What about the \$50 it cost to bury this man—I think we should get that back if Mr. Cox insists on carrying this through," Ald. MacMillan said.

Someone suggested that perhaps the city should charge 10 days' rent for the 10 days the deceased man had occupied the grave.

One of her favorite cases was a 14-year-old Indian boy, said to have been drunk three days straight, and a constant truant from school for more than four years.

Within two years, the boy had passed high school entrance examinations.

"It was the white bootlegger who filled him with liquor," she said. "But he turned out well. He worked hard."

Miss Baker has worn out 13 automobiles in operating her farm and managing her wards, and finally has begun to grow tired.

There is no successor named, and there is no talk of a great memorial to her. There is no need. Her memorial walks about on 1,000 pairs of proud, healthy legs.

To a person of normal hearing, the ticking of a watch can be heard from a distance of three feet.

Eskimos Of Greenland Highly Civilized

Despite Their Almost Complete Isolation From Outside World

PARIS.—The world's northernmost people, the North Greenland Eskimos, are a highly civilized community, according to Jean Malaure, a young French scientist who has just returned to Paris after a 14-month stay among them.

With six Eskimo helpers and 70 high dogs, he spent part of his time exploring the eastern shores of Kane Basin, the frozen sea between Danish-administered North Greenland and Canadian Ellesmere Island, and the rest living as the Eskimo settlement of Storapuk.

Malaure, though only 29, is a veteran of three Polar expeditions. This trip was financed by the French government's scientific research centre.

Malaure is full of enthusiasm and respect for the high degree of civilization reached by the people of Northern Greenland despite their almost complete isolation from the outside world.

The northerners, a group of about 400 semi-nomadic people, are substantially different from the South Greenland Eskimos, who have had far more worldly contact. They speak a strong dialect which is barely comprehensible to the Southerners, and their recent development has been on different lines.

In the south, the Danish government's post-war policy of raising living standards and improving the use of natural resources has already brought important changes. The southern Greenlanders were once great hunters, but their reserves are almost exhausted, and the Danish government has been leading them deliberately towards a new means of gaining a livelihood—fishing.

In the north, game still abounds. Hunting is still the only business, and Danish government control has been limited to the various administrative of a handful of about 20 Danish officials resident in the northern "capital", the legendary town of Thule.

They are making conscious efforts not to interfere with the Eskimo customs, which, according to Malaure, are ideally suited to their surroundings.

Most aspects of Eskimo life are regulated by traditional rules which are strictly observed. These include especially hunting rules, infringement of which is punished by fines. As Eskimo "parliament" which meets once a year in Thule fixes such rules, settles any conflicts arising from the customs or makes new rules.

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TROOPS REACTION INDICATES A-BOMB FUTURE IN KOREA—At a press conference in Las Vegas, Nev., U.S. soldiers, who figured in the first atomic manoeuvres by ground forces, tell of their reaction to the blast. Several admitted being "scared" and others said they had "never seen anything like it." All were less than ten miles away from the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. Military experts expressed doubt that the A-bomb would be effective in Korea's mountainous terrain and against Red fighting methods of hiding in deep foxholes, still the most effective protection against any weapon—atomic or not.—Central Press Canadian.



Wanted - A Man in Irma With Ability to Sell

An intensive selling campaign is opening in Alberta almost immediately. A man is needed capable of handling the proposition in this district. No investment necessary, but should have good business and farm connections. An alert insurance or real estate agent or a progressive implement or automobile salesman could cash in on a handsome scale during the next few months while his regular representations are more or less dormant. He would also be offering his clientele an exceptional and eagerly sought opportunity for financial gain. For further information write:

MAYGILL PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED
Suite 210, 111 - 8th Avenue East, Calgary, Alberta

Winter Clearance SPECIALS

All Cars Clearing Out at Wholesale Prices

- 51 Meteor Sedan going for \$700.00 below retail
- 50 Meteor Sedan, only 21,000 miles, selling for 1775.54
- 49 Ford Sedan, lovely car, going for 1325.55
- 50 Pontiac Sedan, very nice, for only 1775.00
- 50 Chev. Sedan, radio and all, for only 1750.00
- 46 Dodge Sedan, radio, very nice, only 975.00
- 41 Mercury Sedan, fair condition 375.00
- 38 Mercury Sedan, fair condition 350.00
- 38 Ford Sedan, fair condition 125.00

All cars are fit for stickers and completely winterized.

Golka Garage

VIKING

ALBERTA

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

Notice to Ratepayers

Your Council realizing the adverse weather conditions that has again hampered harvest operations, and having considered the Treasurer's report showing the percentage of Current Taxes still unpaid do hereby extend the 5 per cent discount date from the 31st of October to the 15th of Dec., 1951 and appeal to the ratepayers to make every effort to pay their Current Taxes prior to the extended discount date.

16-14c

Chas. Wilbraham, Secy.-Treas.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

In reference to the blood donor clinic to be held in Irma Dec. 1, the "modern" method of taking blood, that is the system under which the Red Cross clinics are operated, is a painless experience, free from any after effects. This note of assurance was passed on by a spokesman for the Red Cross to prospective donors who have not previously given blood and who hesitate to take the first "plunge."

Going on a verbal tour of the clinic and the giving of blood, the procedure is as follows:

First, each donor attending the clinic is tested to determine they are physically fit to donate. This is done by merely pricking one of the donor's fingers and obtaining a drop of blood, which is used to test their hemoglobin or blood count. A tentative blood typing is then carried out, and the appropriate group label given to the donor. With this in hand, he or she is directed to the registration table where their name, address and blood group are recorded.

Next, its into the donor room for the big event. It sounds unbelievable, but if you were to be looking up at the ceiling, or at one of the pretty nurses, or had your mind on the next game your favorite hockey team is going to play, you wouldn't know you were being relieved of a small amount of your blood. The secret of this is the small needle through which the blood will flow, and you don't feel naught but the doctor's steady hand

on your arm. Under the Red Cross system the donation taken is about twelve ounces. This is smaller than the amount collected during the war-time clinics. Another difference, and one that makes you feel stronger for the task, is that dieting is no longer necessary before donating. You can eat as much as you like just before giving your donation and you will still be welcome.

And so, in approximately four and one-half minutes, and without any discomfort to you, your donation of miracle fluid is received, to be passed on to some less fortunate person who needs that extra spark of life to keep going.

The gift you have made is a strange one, there is no substitute for it, but must come from a human source, yet you give it with out any ill effect, while some sick or injured fellow human would die without it.

After your donation is received you are asked to relax for about ten minutes, and this too is not any hardship for anyone. Refreshments are then served, after which you are free to go, feeling as good as ever. Oh yes, we nearly forgot, there is one difference you will feel. You will have that warm feeling of satisfaction in knowing you have given the greatest gift of all—life itself, to some man, woman or child.

Plan to attend the blood donor clinic on Wednesday, December 5 at the school, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the evening.

FORM 1

Wainwright School Division No. 32

NOTICE Of Annual Meetings

FOR ALL SUBDIVISIONS

Take Notice that Annual Meetings of Electors of School Districts in all Subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:

Subdiv.	Place	Date	Time
1	Albert School House	Nov. 29	2:00 p.m.
2N	Irma School	Nov. 30	2:00 p.m.
3	Greenshields Hall	Dec. 5	2:30 p.m.
4	Edgerton High School	Dec. 12	2:30 p.m.
5	Ribstone Inter. Room	Dec. 11	3:30 p.m.
5	Chauvin School	Dec. 11	8:00 p.m.
6N	Wainwright P.S.	Dec. 10	8:00 p.m.

At meetings marked (N) Nominations for the Office of Divisional Trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. The Subdivisions in which Trustees are to be elected are Nos. 2 (Two) and 6 (Six).

Forms J and K, to be used in making and consenting to nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your Local School District, or from the undersigned.

23-30

OLIVER G. GRIFFITHS,
Secretary, Wainwright S.D. No. 32,
WAINWRIGHT, Alberta.



What do you do with our Two Billion Dollars?

\$2,085,187,091.60, to be exact.

That's what our 1,800,000 customers had on deposit at our 572 branches on October 31st, 1951—the end of the 134th year of Canada's First Bank.

More than half of this money is made up of the savings of private individuals... hard-earned dollars that will give the depositor a backlog of money for future use. And, in B of M care, these two billion dollars are a powerful force working toward a better future for Canada and for all Canadians.

Where does this money go?
Well, for instance...

AT THE B of M's 1951 YEAR-END

\$446,368,356.93

was on loan to scores of thousands of Canadians in every walk of life... to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen, and ranchers... to private citizens in all parts of the country... to business and industrial enterprises for every kind of production... to provincial and municipal governments and school districts. These loans stood at the highest year-end figure in the Bank's history, despite a conscientious effort to hold down non-defence lending in co-operation with the Government's anti-inflationary policy.

\$976,950,829.78

was invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities having a ready market. These were carried at a figure not greater than their market value. In addition, the B of M had \$131,223,533.10 in other securities, mainly short-term credits to industry.

\$218,011,232.89

was held in cash in the B of M's vaults and on deposit with the Bank of Canada, ready to meet depositors' immediate needs for cash.

IN ALL, THE B of M HAS RESOURCES OF \$2,221,630,314.45

TO PAY ALL IT OWES TO DEPOSITORS

AND OTHERS AMOUNTING TO \$2,133,096,232.49

THE B of M'S RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IS OWED, AMOUNT,

THEREFORE, TO \$88,534,081.96

This figure of \$88,534,081.96 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of earnings which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

1951 EARNINGS

After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, cost-of-living bonuses and benefits, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank premises, furniture and equipment, the B of M reports earnings for the twelve months ended October 31st, 1951, of \$10,356,373.66

Provision for Federal Income Tax and

Provincial Taxes 5,001,000.00

Leaving Net Earnings of \$ 5,355,373.66

THIS AMOUNT WAS DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:

Dividends to Shareholders \$ 4,320,000.00

Balance to Profit and Loss Account \$ 1,035,373.66



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: G. ROY BARNHILL, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Viking Branch: HAROLD SKJIBER, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS
IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE
SINCE 1817



OUR TEACHERS MOULD OUR NATION'S FUTURE!

We all make decisions on the basis of what we already know. What we know consists mainly of what we've been taught. A better world will come from better teaching.



Teachers are among the most important members of your community.



This winter visit your OLD HOME DOWN EAST BY TRAIN

Re-live the happy days of years gone by. Old friends will be glad to see you... visit cherished landmarks... you'll welcome the interlude of rest and relaxation!

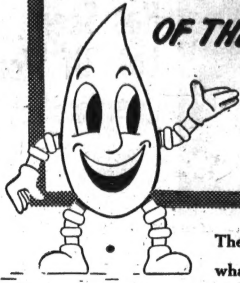
To enjoy your homecoming, go by train. Via Canadian National you can sit back in the solid comfort of day coach or sleeping car. Delicious meals... friendly service every mile of your journey.

Plan your trip home now. Your nearest Canadian National agent will be glad to help you.

Agents for ALL Steamship Lines.

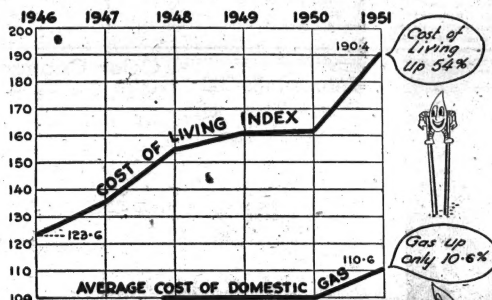
CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Spiralling Costs of Inflation Tell the Story OF THE **GAS RATE ADJUSTMENT** and why it was Necessary.



The prices of practically everything have soared during the past year far in excess of what anyone could have anticipated during the 1948-50 period. During those years prices, as indicated by the Cost of Living Index, seemed to indicate that a levelling off had commenced. The price rise in 1950 was only .2 points. The price rise in 1951, however has already reached 29.4 points—147 TIMES that of 1950. The present adjustment in the cost of Natural Gas is just a little more than half of this year's general price rise shown by the Cost of Living Index. It is an increase of only 10.6% over the average cost of domestic gas when the franchise was negotiated.

How the Adjustment of Gas Rates Compare With the Cost of Living Index



When the Natural Gas franchise was negotiated in your community the rates were based on costs which were possible at that time. Since then, however, the cost of everything has spiralled including operating and maintaining gas wells, transmission pipelines and distribution systems. Greater consumption and its resulting higher unit efficiency could not possibly take care of this increase. These factors are, however, helping to keep down rates necessary to maintain good gas service and assure adequate gas supplies. That is why, even with the recent adjustment in gas rates, your Natural Gas Dollar still buys nearly as much as it did before. There is scarcely another dollar you spend that does so. Natural Gas is still your biggest bargain.

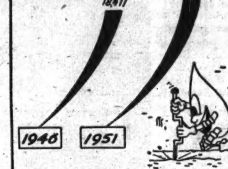
NEW WELLS

Cost of Drilling New Gas Wells to Maintain Supplies Up 23%.

COST PER WELL

1946 \$18,477

1951 22,800



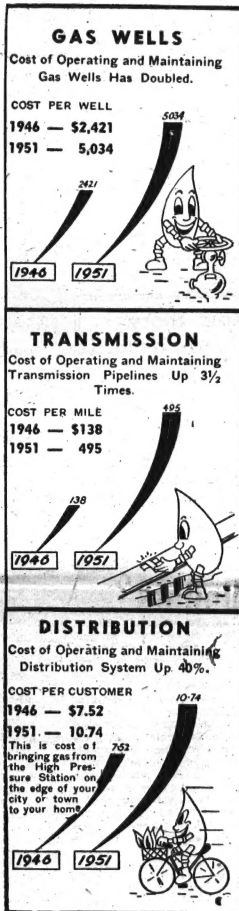
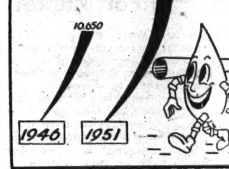
PIPELINES

Cost of 8" Transmission Pipeline Up 70%.

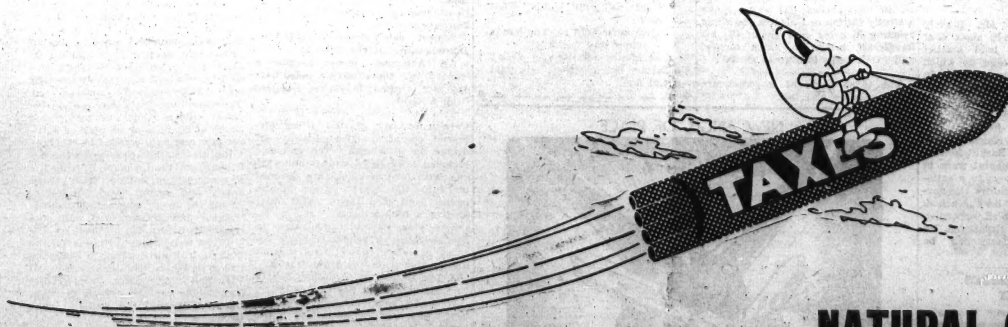
COST PER MILE

1946 — \$10,650

1951 — 17,500



Approximately 20c
of every revenue
dollar is paid out by
Northwestern
in taxes



**NATURAL GAS is still
your BIGGEST Bargain**

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE — EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Canada Spends Millions in Air Rescue Work

The Search and Rescue arm of the R.C.A.F., a country-wide network of planes and para-troopers trained in rescue work, may exceed a \$3,900,000 budget this year.

The reason, R.C.A.F. spokesmen said, is search for civilians missing mostly on plane trips into the northern wilds.

Most costly search this year has been the fruitless, two-month hunt for Bill Barikoff, Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman, and his fishing companion, Dr. Henry Hudson of Timmins, Ont.

They vanished early this fall in Northern Ontario. At one time Search and Rescue had as many as 11 planes in the hunt at once. The planes flew 1,345 flying hours and some \$285,000 was spent.

Another search concerned Johnny Bourassa, civilian pilot who was lost north of Yellowknife earlier this year. In 736 flying hours the R.C.A.F. located his plane, but there was no sign of Bourassa. He had vanished in the bush. The cost was not immediately available.

Not all searches are for missing Canadians. For instance, this summer R.C.A.F. aircraft scoured the northern Saskatchewan lake country for some days for two Wisconsin fishermen, subsequently found by a United States aircraft which joined the hunt.

Search and Rescue maintains rescue co-ordination centers at Halifax, Trenton, Ont.; Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. They are manned by the R.C.A.F. to co-ordinate rescue operations, each in its own area. They employ special planes, including Lancasters, Canos, Norsemen and helicopters.

In addition a 45-man para-rescue force is maintained at various points which can be requisitioned for all rescue operations, such as dropping to the scene of a plane crash in inaccessible wilds.

Supermarket Even Sells Ostrich Eggs

NEW YORK.—You can buy anything from an ostrich egg to a diamond necklace in a supermarket which has opened in Manhattan.

If you're not hankering for an egg or a jewel, you might be interested in llama steak or a piece of African wild mountain sheep called an aoud.

All those are among the items offered by the big food market, located in the city's East 42nd street.

The ostrich eggs sell for \$45. Each weighs 3½ pounds, is shipped from an ostrich farm in California, and is a prize offering in the opinion of George Friedland, president of Food Fair Stores, Inc.

Friedland said, "Why, a homemaker can get six omelets out of each egg."

That meant the cost per omelet is \$7.50. However, as Friedland said, "Think of the conversation piece the hostess is serving."

Friedland admitted the diamonds might come off the grocery counter after the first few weeks.

"If the women start buying," he said, "we'll continue to stock them."

Diamonds sell for \$28 for a small sparkler to \$28,000 for a necklace you can spot a block away.

Any shopper using the "self-serve" method at the diamond counter is under the watchful eye of a guard.

Frozen llama steaks, shipped from South America, sell for \$2.50 per pound. The aoud is a little costlier.

Steaks from caribou and tahr goat sell at \$2.50 also. Reindeer steak is almost as cheap as plain old beef—\$1.99 per pound.

Friedland said the store would provide speedy service to the hurried commuter. He expected much business from husbands who would drop a grocery list at the market on their way to the office in the morning and pick up the evening meal on the way home.

"If the misadvent doesn't want to cook, we'll take care of that too," Friedland promised. "Our kitchen will prepare any meal to order and pack it ready for the bus ride home."

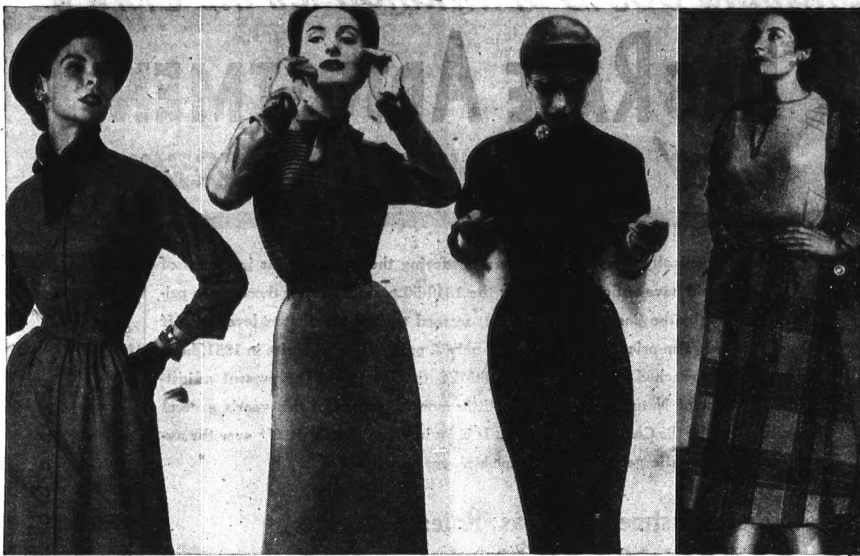
Friedland gathered a few models for the store opening and had a million Mago Hayes, run up some hats in keeping. The hats resemble coconut cake, vegetable gardens, beef steaks, lobsters and cheese sandwiches.

The cheese hat, worn by Dru Avedon, a model, began to melt, as the opening day festivities were on. "Heavens," pouted the worried blonde, "I wonder what I'll smell like when I get home."

PRICE GOES UP

CORK, Ireland.—Inflation note: The charge for kissing the Blarney Stone raised from one shilling (14 cents) to one shilling six pence (21 cents).

Casuals That Can Be Dressed Up or Down to Fit the Occasion



Grey rayon flannel, (left), combined with touches of black satin, became a "dressed up" casual. Piping of satin edges the collar, cuffs and set-in hip pockets and ties at the neckline. For basic elegance with lines as slender as a reed, this tissue faille, (seen at centre, left), with touched bodice, eton collar lying with bow at neck, can't be beat. At (centre, right), is another example of a versatile casual. Of 100 per cent. wool and worsted

with button detail front and back and deep pocket interest on trouser skirt, it can be "dressed up" with a small clip at the neckline as shown. The stole is fast becoming an interesting addition to the working girl's wardrobe. This one, (right), of colorful plaid, is worn with matching skirt with a pleated waistband.—Central Press Canadian.

Raising Turkeys For Market

When raising turkeys for market the rate of growth, and the amount of feed required for the different stages of growth are most important. Lack of success in raising turkeys often arises from insufficient knowledge on these points, says R. M. Blakely, of the Swift Current Experimental Station, Saskatchewan.

Figures compiled from various sources show that the general run of Broad Breasted Bronze turkey flocks will average just under 1½ pounds at 4 weeks, 4 pounds at 8 weeks, 11 ½ pounds at 16 weeks and 18½ pounds at 24 weeks of age. On a weekly basis turkeys generally gain about one-half pound during the fourth week. This weekly gain gradually increases until the birds make an average gain of about one pound per week from the 13th to the 17th week. Beyond 28 weeks of age the gain decreases gradually until only one-half pound is gained during the 32nd week. Gain in weight should be considered in conjunction with feed consumption. Turkey poult usually consume about one-fifth of a pound of feed during the first week. This increases rapidly until they are consuming 2½ pounds during the 8th week, 4 pounds during the 16th week and 7 pounds during the 29th week.

The gain in weight figures, when studied in conjunction with feed consumption figures, show that the amount of feed required to produce a pound of gain is relatively low during the rapidly growing period, but it increases rapidly as the birds reach maturity. Beyond 28 weeks of age the increase is even more rapid. At the 32nd week of age it requires twice as much feed to produce a pound of gain as it does at the 28th week.

Generally speaking, Mr. Blakely points out, these figures show that it is unprofitable to hold market turkeys beyond the stage at which they are first ready for market. In the case of Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys this is generally around the 26th to 27th week for females and 28th to 29th week for males.

The Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, has been doing experimental work in an effort to bring turkeys to a satisfactory market finish before the normal finishing age has been reached. In this manner the most expensive feeding period may be eliminated. No definite recommendations can be made at this stage.

CANDY ORANGE SLICES GOOD MOUSE BAIT

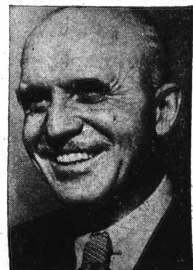
ST. LOUIS.—For some time now Ben Ohm, superintendent of the new St. Louis County courthouse, waged war on mice with traps baited with meat and cheese. He caught about 10 mice.

Then Ohm changed his tactics; he wanted a more enticing bait. He decided on candy orange slices to bait his six traps. The count at the end of three weeks was 100 mice caught.

"If the orange slices hold out, I'll get 'em all," he said.

HAVE THAT CHECKUP

Today is the time to take a health inventory—particularly if periodic medical examinations have been neglected prior to that age. At forty, the insidious, progressive disorders so significant in later years generally first become manifest.



M.P. UNGER FULLY EQUIPPED

SHOCK TROOPS.—In a House of Commons foreign policy debate, Lieut.-Col. Gordon Churchill, Conservative member for Winnipeg, urged the Canadian government to take notice of a basic lesson of the World War II—that infantry cannot advance against modern firepower without heavy casualties, unless carried in armored vehicles. Col. Churchill, (seen above), who commanded 1st Canadian Armored Carrier Regiment in Northwest Europe in 1944, urged that Canadian manpower joining Gen. Eisenhower's forces in Europe should be shock troops backed by special training and special equipment calculated to protect their lives.

HOBBY HELPS MAN TO FIGHT INSOMNIA

WINNIPEG.—Fiske doesn't waste time counting sheep when he has insomnia.

Instead, he spends his sleepless hours making fishing rods. In the past 12 years, he has turned out about 400 rods.

Fiske cites several advantages to his hobby: (1) a saw, pocket knife, paint brush "and a few blisters" are all the tools needed; (2) he can make a sturdy Burma or Calcutta rod while relaxing in a big easy chair; (3) his handicraft brings in extra money; and (4) it helps him go to sleep.

The three parts of a comet are nucleus, coma and tail.

Refused \$5,000 Offer—Then His Horse Failed

OTTAWA.—What would you do? You're sitting there, holding in your hand a ticket on Numitor in the Cambridgehire, and you stand to win \$140,000 should the noble steed romp home at the head of the pack. Then someone walks up and offers you a cool \$5,000 in cash for the ticket.

You think about it. You tell yourself, perhaps, that maybe you should hold onto your ticket for, after all, even if Numitor comes in second you'll collect \$68,000. And if the dog even collects show money you're going to be in \$28,000.

But here's a fellow dangling \$5,000 under your nose, willing to take the strain of your shoulders—a gambler who doesn't even shudder at the 40 to 1 odds on your horse.

What would YOU do?

You probably would do just what Bill Taggart did. You'd hold onto that ticket and take the big gamble.

Whether Civil Servant Taggart is kicking himself doesn't matter much now. What does matter is that Numitor failed to finish in the money, tottered home back with the also rans, leaving Mr. Taggart with a consolation prize of \$1,000 for drawing a horse in the race.

Explanation Not Quite Good Enough

LITITZ, Pa.—Robert McKain, deputy game warden, asked George M. Pennybacker to display his hunting licence.

Pennybacker replied that he was hunting on his farm and didn't need one.

"Hold out your hands," said McKain.

Pennybacker did so. The hands were supple and well-kept.

The hunter admitted he wasn't a farmer but a barber. He paid a \$20 fine.

Color Changes Will Be Seen In 1952 Shoes

MONTREAL.—Changes in the women's shoe fashion picture for Spring, 1952, as seen at the Canadian shoe and leather industry's fashion show presented by the Shoe Information Bureau in Montreal, are chiefly in colors, materials, and lasts.

The shump pump, the pump with cutouts, overlays and pipings, and the sling pump in all its variations are featured in spring. Experts say all kinds of sandals should be important.

The stripping and naked shoe types remain in the picture, and following the closed-up trend for early spring, the open-toe, closed-back, and the closed-toe open-back will become strong. There are still platform shoes, mostly in quarter-inch heights, for those who demand them for the comfort they afford. Suit shoes to go with the soft and feminine trend in ready-to-wear are lighter and slimmer.

In fashion shoes modelled at the show, beige, the brown family, navy and the lighter, livelier blues, red, green and grey were all seen. As always, black will lead the field in early spring. There is an increasing use of two-tone or tone on tone. For later summer selling there were pastels, the pale tints and the stronger colors, along with multi-colors.

Animals Take Over Headlines In Day's News

NEW YORK.—Just like people, animals sometimes do the strangest things. And recently they outdid themselves in a burst of headline happenings.

Almost everywhere you looked, animals were in the news.

An Arkansas posse sought a leopard, two black bears, a polar bear and six rhinos monkeys—escapes from a circus.

Two bull moose, locked in horn-to-horn combat, started a big air-rescue operation with elements of "drams up in Alaska. The audience included a batch of wolves and ravens, with food in mind. One stomped off into the woods after wildlife agents separated them. The other died of a broken neck.

Ten elevated subway trains in Philadelphia ran behind schedule because a cocker spaniel took a walk for 20 blocks on the train tracks.

A fox turned up the other day in the Massachusetts State House.

Near Dedham, Me., a 300-pound bear and a truck collided. One of the vehicle's passengers, Amos Wilson, grabbed an axe, chased the bear and killed it.

Twelve dogs made the news in Louisville, Ky. A grocer had the dogs seized to cover Mrs. Margaret Hoagland's \$239 grocery bill.

MADE THE GRADE

FARMINGTON, Conn.—A tiny lovelorn woman, rejected repeatedly when she offered to give the Red Cross her blood because she didn't weigh enough, finally made the grade. Beaming, after her blood was taken, she showed her weight-gaining formula—lead hidden in her clothing.

The ancient Etruscans used tombs made of solid rock as final burial places. 2909

Nursing Sister Has Seen Lots Of World

REGINA.—"Join the navy and see the world," or so the saying goes. Major Edna E. Andrews, who calls Carrot River, Sask., home, chose to see the world with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—and she did it.

The trim, dark-haired, blue-eyed Miss Andrews, head of the nursing sisters of Canada, has travelled from Dundurn, Sask., across the dominion and the Atlantic to England, over the choppy English Channel in the wake of the troops that landed on Normandy beaches on D-day, and through almost every European country occupied by Canadian troops in the Second World War.

The cessation of hostilities failed to dampen her roving nature. Since the end of the war she has been stationed first in Occupied Germany and later with almost every army hospital in Canada.

Now a tour of inspection of army hospitals is taking her practically from coast to coast on a succession of alternative train and plane rides.

Army orders probably had a great deal to do with her army wandering, but she seemed to have a foot-loose attitude even before her nursing career.

Miss Andrews was born in Miami, Man., went to high school in Tisdale, Sask., and tried to get a nurse in a city hospital at Saskatoon, Sask. She is currently stationed in Ottawa.

Heroic Story Of Laura Secord No Myth

(By Percy Ghent in the Toronto Telegram)

No story in Canadian history is more familiar or beloved than the one which tells of the heroine Laura Secord, with a milk pail on her arm and driving a cow, making an arduous journey through primitive woods and waters to warn the outnumbered defenders of Upper Canada of a sudden, planned assault of the enemy and thereby saved scores of lives and turned defeat into victory.

But recent debunkers in their zealous quest for facts—hard and cold, and with a remarkable skill in licking the pink tinge from the ginger—driven of history, have been on the job again. Laura's cousin was as mythical as the one that jumped over the moon, they tell us. Cow, pail, Laura herself, are all enshrouded in a fog of shadow. The cow was a shadowy form like Santa Claus, his deer and his bulging bag.

At Queenston Heights in October, 1812, the American invaders had been routed decisively, but at high cost. General Brock and many of his valiant men were killed. April, 1813, saw the enemy in possession of York (Toronto) for a brief spell and later that year the campaign continued in the Niagara Peninsula again. Before the advance of 3,000 invaders, Canadian and British forces, in much less strength, were driven back from the frontier as far as Queenston Heights.

At Stony Creek came a sudden turn in fortune for the defenders. By a sudden night attack, Colonel Harvey threw the enemy into confusion, captured two of his generals, many soldiers and four cannon, Beaver Dams, a defence post abandoned in the retreat, was re-occupied by Lieutenant James Fitz-Gibbon with about 50 regulars and numerous Mohawk Indians in his command.

Upon this small force, in turn, the Americans planned a surprise assault which might end by annihilate it. Their secret leaked out, Laura Secord "heard about it, probably through her battle-wounded husband at Queenston, and from that pretty village made her memorable tramp of 20 miles or so, with or without cow and pail, warned Fitz-Gibbon.

Result: Another victory for the defenders; for the invaders, hearing the war-whoops of Indians from every angle, and seeing bright uniforms among the trees, imagined themselves trapped and outnumbered and surrendered—nearly 600 of them.

There were many veterans of the War of 1812 alive when, in 1880, the Prince of Wales, who became Edward VII, visited Queenston to place the cornerstone for the obelisk marking the spot where the gallant Isaac Brock fell.

Veterans of the fight were asked to sign an address of welcome to the Prince. One signer appeared whose right to do so seemed a bit doubtful to the clerk on hand. She was a little lady of 85. Her right to the honor was perfect, as the Niagara Mail proclaimed vigorously, she "having done the country more signal service than half the regulars and militiamen in that war."

In due course that heroic woman, Laura Secord, had a personal introduction to the Prince, who was interested enough and convinced enough by her story to make a Royal gift of money, graciously offered, graciously accepted. She lived for seven years after that pleasant interview and passed away at the age of 93, in 1883.

NEW ANGEL OF PEACE



Shopping Guide

Boys' Insul Pac Parkas

A new lot of these cozy warm Parkas. Sizes 2 to 7. Strong cotton gabardine shell, warm insulation. 2 year celanese lining. Full fur trim hood. 4 pockets. Popular cocoa shade. **SPECIAL 13.98**

SMALL BOYS' Satin Jackets

Brown satin Bomber Jackets. Elastic cuff and waist. Polo collar. Warm Kasha lining. Zipper front. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. **ONLY 4.95**

Tots' PARKAS

Insul Pac Parkas for the little ones. Long wearing, good looking Tackle Twill, smartly trimmed. Several good shades. Dressy, warm, serviceable. Sizes 2 to 7. **8.95 10.95 12.50**

JUNIOR Boys' Underwear

For the smaller boys. Good cream rib cotton combs with fleecy lining. No bulk. Easy to wash. Warm and comfortable. Sizes 4, 6, 8. **Priced at 2.79**

BOYS' Iron Man Pants

For the school or the holidays, there's nothing better than these good looking, long wearing, warm Boys' Pants. Sizes 6 to 16. Priced at **4.25 and 4.95**

Trim PANTIE

Low quality rayon Pantie. Several shades. Lace trim or applique stripe design. A nice gift number at this small price **98c**



Pantie SPECIAL

Luxite Pantie. Maize shade. Best cut. Lovely material. **SPECIAL 69c**



Man's Christmas
White Arrow Shirts
 Those good quality white Arrow Shirts. Smart, dressy, make good gifts. Almost every man likes them. All sizes. Cello wrapped. Reasonable at **4.95**
Arrow Bi-Way Shirts
 A nice gift item. Good cotton Zephyr with self stripe. Three good shades. Easily converted into a Sport Shirt. Gift wrapped. Priced **5.00**

MEN'S NEW HANDKERCHIEFS

Personal use or for gifts. Nice quality Irish linen Kerchief. 2 in packet **59c**
 Special "Pyramid" English Kerchief, 2 in packet. Priced at **95c**

MEN'S PYJAMAS

"London" men's heavy weight flannelette Pyjamas. Strong, warm, good looking. Stripe patterns. Priced at **5.75**

Men's Pullover SWEATERS

Good quality all wool sweaters in the popular new knits and modern patterns. Very smart, good looking garments. **6.50 to 8.95**



MEN'S LINED GLOVES

Nice Cape Gloves in brown or black. Good all sizes. Warm fleece lining. Per pair **3.59**

MEN'S CAPE GLOVES

Light chocolate, tan or grey. Well made. Hand stitched back. Fleece wool lining. Per pair **4.00**

Men's SOCKS

Fine socks for giving or wearing. All good makes. Pure wool, nylon, nylon and wool, and union yarns. Smart new patterns. Priced from **1.00**

Scottish Table Cloths

Linen like weave Spun Rayon. Lovely fast color. Printed designs in fruit or floral patterns. 54x54. Priced at **3.95**

Muir CLOTHS

In spun or satin. All are fast color. Hand screened and blocked patterns. Smart, distinctive patterns in gorgeous shades. 36x36 **2.19** 52x52 **4.19 to 4.50** 52x76 **5.95**



Bed SPREADS

"Lady Galt" rayon Bed Spreads, 80x100. Smart block check pattern with floral spray overlay. Colors rose, green, blue. Individually boxed. **ONLY 4.98**

Galt TOWEL SET

Superior quality matched terry Bath Towel, Guest Towel, Wash Cloth in one cello pack. Several good shades—beauty rose, sun gold. A gift package. Priced **3.89**

Boxed Pillow Slips

Embroidered and applique Pillow Slips. A nice gift item. Several patterns and styles. All boxed for giving. **Priced from 2.79**

MOIRS 3 lb. CHRISTMAS PACKAGE, good grade Candy 2.49

NEILSON'S DEMONSTRATION CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. **1.00**
 NEILSON'S ARISTOCRAT and E.P.D. CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. **1.15**
 2 lbs. **2.25**

HOLIDAY SWEETS FAMILY BOX
 2 1/4 lb. packet med. better candy **1.79**
 2 1/4 lb. packet Chocolates **1.79**

J. C. McFarland Co.

Locals

The Irma W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Hubman Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

A donation in memory of the late Mr. J. Fleming has been received for the Protestant Home for children from Mr. Jas. Wood.

Mr. V. Torrance was a business visitor in Edmonton last week. Mr. N. Fuder went to Red Deer recently to visit with his son Earl. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuder and girls are very comfortably settled in their new home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis (the former Marjorie McFarland) at the Viking hospital, Wed., Nov. 21, a daughter.

Mr. Wm. Masson was a business visitor in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. K. Coffin and small daughters and Mrs. H. Riley were weekend guests with Mrs. G. M. Holt and Charlie at Wainwright.

Mrs. M. M. Tripp and Mrs. R. D. Smallwood spent last week-end in Edmonton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mills. They returned to Irma with Jack McKay who was also week-ending in the city.

Remember the Blood Donor Clinic in Irma December 5.

December 10 is the date set for the Friendship and Carol service which the WMS will hold in the United Church at 8 p.m. All ladies of Irma are cordially invited to attend.

December 19 is another date to be kept open. This the date of the United Church Sunday School concert. This big event will be held in the school auditorium to commence at 8 p.m. on the evening of December 19. Everybody welcome.

Rev. G. Hart, Mrs. Hart and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Teasdale of Calgary.

Steve Pasztor, Pete Voros and Walter Kewica and a group of Vermilion and Hardisty businessmen, have purchased the Commercial Hotel in Edmonton. The new owners will take possession Jan. 1.

The next Irma W.I. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon Dec. 6 at Mrs. McLean's. Hostesses, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. E. Rae. Roll call, Christmas Cheer.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone for your prayers, cards, letters and flowers in my beloved wife and our son who was in the hospital. Many thanks for your kindness and sympathy and for floral tributes and memorial gifts received in the loss of our loved one. Fred Knudson, Brother Ole, Sisters Emma, Nella, Minnie, Clara.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—large baby crib \$12; high chair \$2; 60 piece dinner set \$25; Electric Iron \$2.—Apply Hansen's Service Station. **30c**

CHRISTMAS GEESSE—order your goose for Christmas early.—Mrs. Wilbert Myers, Irma. First house north of hotel. **30p**

FOR SALE—kitchen cabinet, bed without mattress, bed complete, big chest of drawers, also wedding cake. All cheap for quick sale.—Apply A. Cairns, Irma. **30-7p**

FOR SALE—hand-made plaques and animal figures. Prices: 25c to \$2.00. Suitable for Christmas gifts.—Mrs. G. Hurst. **30**

FOR SALE—wall telephone and 1 share in the North Irma Mutual Telephone Co. on line 5. —G. Hurst. **30**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Model B Ford 1 1/2 ton truck.—C. Smallwood. **30p**

Canada Packers Poultry Division

Will Be Buying

DRESSED

Turkeys - Ducks Geese - Chickens and Fowl

on

Saturday, December 1st

and

Saturday, December 8th

At The

IRMA CO-OP Ass'n

- Top Prices Will Be Paid -

Municipal District of Wainwright

No. 61

The Finance Committee of the Municipal District would appreciate all accounts payable and all outstanding labour and/or dragging paysheets being submitted for payment prior to December 12, 1951.

The Fiscal year of the Municipal District ends December 31, 1951.

23-30

Chas. Wilbraham
Secretary-Treasurer.

Municipal District of Wainwright

No. 61

The Council again ask the co-operation of the ratepayers to place all available snowfence into its necessary position before heavy snowstorms are encountered and wish to thank those who have already erected the fences.

23-30-7

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, December 2

Strawberry Plains 11 a.m.

Albert 2 p.m.

Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.

Worship service 7:30 p.m.

So live that you can look forward to the time when you can look backward with satisfaction.

H. W. Inglis Minister.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

There will be Celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank our dear friends and neighbors for the most wonderful surprise and gifts on our 25th wedding anniversary.

Isabella and Eldon Fenton.

Christmas Seal your Xmas mail.

Kinsella News

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter were visitors to the city last week.

Mrs. B. Wachter of Wainwright spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Turnbull last week.

Mrs. Brown of Viking is taking up residence in Kinsella, in the house formerly occupied by the Berezanski family.

Mrs. A. Milne is a city visitor this week.

Mrs. Wemp and family have moved into Kinsella for the winter. Mrs. J. Cartier spent the week-end in Wainwright.

Mr. L. West visited his home in Toftfield during the week-end.

Mr. Locke of Edmonton was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd and Arthur Boyd spent the week-end at their home here.

"I Am A Canadian Infantry Soldier"

NO PROUDER WORDS WERE EVER SPOKEN

IF YOU ARE A YOUNG MAN OF HIGH MENTAL AND PHYSICAL FITNESS, THE OPPORTUNITY EXISTS NOW FOR YOU TO SERVE AS A REGULAR INFANTRY SOLDIER IN EITHER THE PPCLI OR THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT.

Enquire Today at Your Local Army Information Center

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OR WRITE — H.Q. WESTERN COMMAND, KINGSWAY AVE. EDMONTON

